

Record breaker:

Mike Wozniak breaks Poly's all-time scoring record, 8

Arnold vs. Satan: 'End of Days' plays on 2000 fears, 5



High: 72°
Low: 43°



Monday, November 29, 1999

Mustang

DAILY

Volume LXIV, Number 53, 1916-2000

Christians may get own housing

By Erin Crosby

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly Christian students soon may take up residence in proposed Christian apartments that, if approved, will be built on the narrow Foothill Boulevard frontage road behind Cal Poly's Health Center.

"Right now, we are in the feasibility stage," said Dr. Jan Armstrong, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Grover Beach. "We are finding out how much it will cost us to build the facility to see if we are able to do it."

The apartment complex, which would hold up to 48 students, is proposed to be built where the University Christian Community building now sits on Foothill Boulevard. According to UCC board member Heart Dekline, the UCC building is owned by the Presbyterian Church, and it is looking for ways to improve the area. The building will be torn down to accommodate the new apartments.

"We are hoping to come up with a way to service more students, and we feel that this is a good way to go about doing that," Dekline said.

► If passed, the complex would be open in fall 2001.

► The apartment complex would house up to 48 students.

According to Armstrong, they have submitted the idea to the city and are waiting to hear how much it will cost to build the apartments. "Any money not covered in rent will have to come from church fund-raisers, so we have to figure out what would be a feasible amount of money to raise,"

see HOUSING, page 2



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

The proposed apartment complex would be built where the existing University Christian Community building stands on Foothill Boulevard. If built, it would house 48 Christian students.

Santa baby



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Children lined up for a chance to see Santa Claus in Mission Square Plaza in downtown San Luis Obispo starting last Friday. Parents can bring their children to visit Santa through Christmas Eve to tell him about their Christmas wish lists.

Cancer donators see direct results

By Erin Crosby

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Those fighting breast cancer received help last week from Cal Poly students and seven fraternities and sororities who donated over \$500 to the Los Angeles Avon Fund for Breast Cancer.

Throughout the month of October, the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority set up a booth in the University Union Plaza, where it collected donations from students.

"About half of the money we raised came from students," Alpha Omicron Pi member Alysén Mayes said. "It was really good to see the students coming together to help fight this cause."

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha contributed money to the fund.

"Donating money doesn't seem like all that much because we aren't actually out there helping these people, but it is the least we can do," Delta Chi President Andre Rollolazo said. "We like to help in any way that we can."

The money raised goes to the breast cancer fund, which serves the southern and central California regions. Samantha Farrar, spokeswoman for the fund, said it provides early-detection screening services and breast cancer information at little or no cost.

see CANCER, page 2

ASI pitches in, helps clubs get on their feet

By Scott Oakley

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In an effort to lend a helping hand to campus clubs, Associated Students Inc. is picking up part of the tab.

ASI is co-sponsoring Cal Poly's club events to alleviate some of the cost of putting together an event.

This year, \$30,000 is available for clubs. The money for the clubs is broken down into quarters, so \$12,000 was allotted for fall quarter, \$8,000 for

winter quarter and \$10,000 for spring quarter.

However, certain criteria must be met for a club to be sponsored: Funding must be used for expenses directly related to the co-sponsored event, the event must be open to all students and sponsorship is granted up to 50 percent of the total event cost, up to a maximum of \$1,000.

"I think it's good because it encourages clubs to sponsor more events on campus," said Darren

Cordova, program and services committee chair.

The idea for co-sponsorship spawned from a bill presented by an ASI Board of Directors member two years ago. The purpose was to eliminate coded and bylawed organizations and put all clubs on the same level. In the past, coded clubs received money automatically from ASI, while bylawed clubs did not.

According to Bill Ashby, ASI director of Business Services, ASI

determined the \$30,000 amount by tripling the amount allotted for coded clubs last year.

"This was the first year, and it was kind of hard to pick a number," Ashby said.

There is nothing scientific to the dollar amount determined; it is a starting point, Ashby said.

This year, six clubs have been approved to receive money from ASI. The money helps the clubs pay for events.

"I think, to a certain degree, it's a good program," Davin Brown, treasurer of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said.

In addition, she believes there are too many stipulations, which can make it hard for new clubs to come up with the other half of events' costs.

Club members enjoy the benefits of co-sponsorship.

"It helps our club do things we could not normally do because we do

see ASI, page 2

ASI

continued from page 1

not have the budget," said Jennifer De Vicariis, president of Cal Poly's chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Clubs are urged to apply for co-sponsorship if they are in need.

"I encourage more clubs to put on events, because there is all this

money available this year," Cordova said.

If any money is left over at the end of the year, it will continue to be available for clubs.

"If it is not all used this year, then it will roll over to next year," Ashby said.

For more information, Ashby encourages students to come to the ASI Business Office or call 756-1281.

CANCER

continued from page 1

"All the money donated goes to fund research and early detection for breast cancer," Farrar said. "Until we can find a cure, it is important to detect this disease as early as possible. All of the donations help us do this."

According to Farrar, breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths among women ages 15 to 50.

"Many people don't realize how dangerous this disease really is," Farrar said. "They think that it can be easily treated, but in reality, it can't. We need all of the help we can get in order to be able to better help patients."

For those students wishing to help this cause, there are easy ways of going about it.

"Albertsons on Foothill is encouraging everyone to turn their Lucky Rewards cards in," Mayes said. "For every card they collect, Albertsons will donate \$1 to Breast Cancer awareness."

Another way students can get involved is through Breast Cancer awareness walks. The pledge walks,

"I participate in (the walks) every year because I like knowing that I contributed to the fight."

Amy Corbett
child development
sophomore

which are held in various cities throughout the country, help to raise money and awareness about breast cancer.

"The walks are really a great experience," said child development sophomore Amy Corbett. "I participate in them every year because I like knowing that I contributed to the fight."

According to Farrar, although there is no cure for breast cancer yet, every donation of time or money brings those fighting the disease one step closer to recovery.

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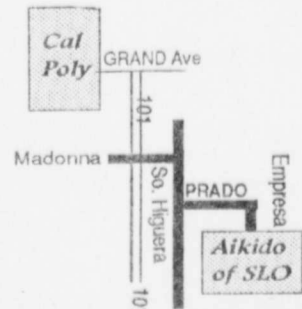


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HOUSING

continued from page 1

Armstrong said.

Once the city comes up with a proposed cost for the apartments, it will be up to the church to decide whether to build the apartments. Then board members must vote, and plans must be drawn up.

"If everything goes according to plan, we hope to have the apartments open to students in fall of 2001," Armstrong said.

However, not everyone is happy about the new apartments. Current Foothill Boulevard frontage residents worry about the impact they will have on the neighborhood.

"There is already limited parking on the street," agriculture business junior Jill Sinigaglia said. "I don't know how they are planning to fit another 40 cars on the street."

This is a problem that has not yet been addressed by Armstrong and the church because the project hasn't yet been approved.

Armstrong said the apartments will house 16 students in dorm-like accommodations and 32 students in apartment-style housing. The students who choose to live in the dorm setting would have access to a small kitchen, which would be built in their living area, or they may choose to sign up for an on-campus meal plan.

"We haven't made very many

"We are hoping to come up with a way to service more students, and we feel that this is a good way to go about doing that."

Heart Dekline

University Christian Community
board member

decisions on what the actual building will look like or the rules for the students who live there because we are still deciding whether we are going to do this," Armstrong said. "But hopefully this is something that we will be able to accomplish for the students."

Bill pushes tax-free textbooks

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The collaborative effort of student leaders from the California Community College system, California State University system, University of California system and a few of California's private higher educational institutions have been working on a bill that would exempt sales tax from college textbooks in California.

Several key state Assembly members, including Gloria Romero (Los Angeles), Denise Ducheny (San Diego), Ken Maddox (Garden Grove) and Allen Lowenthal (Long Beach) have been approached with

the idea and have also expressed interest.

For the bill to pass, textbooks would be defined as any published materials that the educational institution requires or recommends students to purchase for use in any of its courses. An institution of higher education is defined as any public or private college or university that is nationally or regionally accredited.

Students would be required to present a valid student identification card in order to receive the proposed textbook tax exemption. The exemption would apply to all textbooks sold on campus and at any business whose primary purpose is to

provide textbooks to students of higher education. The state will backfill from the general fund the loss of revenues incurred by the local counties due to the tax exemption on textbooks.

The justification of the textbook tax exemption is due to the continual increase of cost in higher education. This bill would alleviate some of the burden occurred on students who are attending college or universities. New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Arizona and Missouri have instituted such legislation to lessen the financial burden of their own student populations.

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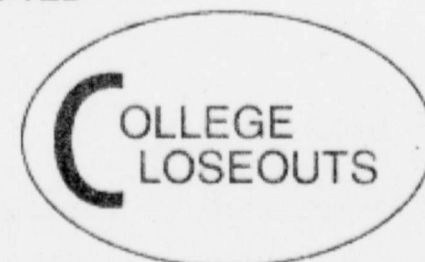
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Eucalyptus flourish in local park

By Josh Weismiller
MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

Millions of butterflies flock to the eucalyptus trees at Montana de Oro State Park from fall to late winter each year. However, as much controversy surrounds the eucalyptus as do monarch butterflies.

Some laud the trees' beauty, historical significance and protection for wildlife, while others feel that this messy, weedy tree should be erased from the state.

The pristine beaches, mountains and groves of Montana de Oro, near Los Osos, are free to the public. Many people travel from distant places to observe the monarch butterflies when they make their annual visit to the eucalyptus trees at Montana de Oro.

The monarchs' incredible flight can be observed in fall, when these large, orange and black butterflies swarm the treetops, creating a dazzling display of color. The butterflies travel from British Columbia and the Columbia River basin in Washington to roost in the thick groves of local eucalyptus trees. Of the 112 roosting areas for the monarch on the Central Coast, 75 percent of those sites are in eucalyptus groves.



JOSH WEISMILLER/MUSTANG DAILY

Eucalyptus trees cover hillsides and valleys at Montana de Oro State Park. Monarch butterflies call them home during fall and winter, but some ecologists fear the trees are strangling native plant life.

"The key to managing these eucalyptus is balance," said Vince Cicero, resource ecologist for local state parks. "Regarding the monarch butterfly, the park plans recommend that heavily used portions of the grove be identified and temporarily protected until natural sites are found."

Originally grown in mass plantings as a source for commercial hardwood, eucalyptus trees were also planted to make windbreaks in agricultural areas in order to reduce both wind and air-borne pests. Even the front yards and streets in urban areas of California

have witnessed the onslaught of eucalyptus trees used for landscaping.

The eucalyptus trees planted in Montana de Oro in 1908 by rancher Alexander Hazard are prominent in the park today. Many ranchers and homeowners planted eucalyptus trees throughout the state primarily for construction wood, with hopes of a high return on their small investments. Growers, however, found this type of tree does not provide high quality wood in North America, as it does in its native Australian habitat. Without proper seasoning or cura-

tion, which can be costly and time-consuming, young eucalyptus tend to warp and crack. Hazard and many others soon saw their potential boom turn to bust.

The introduction of foreign trees into a native system, such as the addition of eucalyptus trees into California, can create several problems.

For example, the eucalyptus planted at Montana de Oro have taken over the area's native plant communities with their sheer size and rate of growth.

In addition, eucalyptus trees also inhibit the growth of nearby plants by releasing chemicals from their roots, stems and leaves. This chemical release, called "allelopathy," accounts for the lack of growth under and around many of these trees. As a result, eucalyptus trees are taking over many native woodland and chaparral communities.

Despite the drawbacks of eucalyptus trees, it appears they've established a home in California and will remain important to the landscape and the environment.

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Opinion

Duck the hype; put meaning in the millennium

It's all but over, and it hasn't even begun. Y2K, instead of being met with fearful gasps and crossed fingers, is now being met with rolled eyes and an apathetic shrug. Maybe if we keep hyping it, it will just go away.

Editorial

What do you think about the impending Y2K chaos? Are you doing anything differently this New Year's Eve? opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Whatever happens when New Year's Eve becomes New Year's Day, it won't be what we expect. It won't be the end of the world. It won't be the end of computers as we know them. It probably won't even be worth writing an editorial about.

But there are a few things to consider about Y2K — things that will make this New Year's celebration different. Besides stepping into a new millennium (although many experts say

the millennium technically doesn't begin until 2001), we may get to witness just how stupid human beings can actually be.

There is a general feeling that if nothing big happens on its own Jan. 1, ignorant masses of champagne-bloated people will force something to happen. Or the religious hopefuls who have been waiting for their messiah to return on that given date will be compelled to create some fervor.

For the rest of humanity that would rather party in peace, the millennial celebration might be somewhat hazardous. This may, then, be the year to stay at home or return early to SLO, sip champagne with family or close friends and count your blessings, so to speak.

There's nothing wrong with having a night on the town — this is the New Year's of all New Year's. Just leave some room for reflection and meaning.

Think about what you've contributed to the past couple decades of this millennium. Take a minute to articulate what you want in the next year and why New Year's resolutions are seldom kept. You won't see another millennium — take advantage of it, think about it.

This week's Time magazine spends several pages on the idea. According to a poll for Time and CNN, 72 percent of Americans say they are not planning to do "something special" on New Year's Eve.

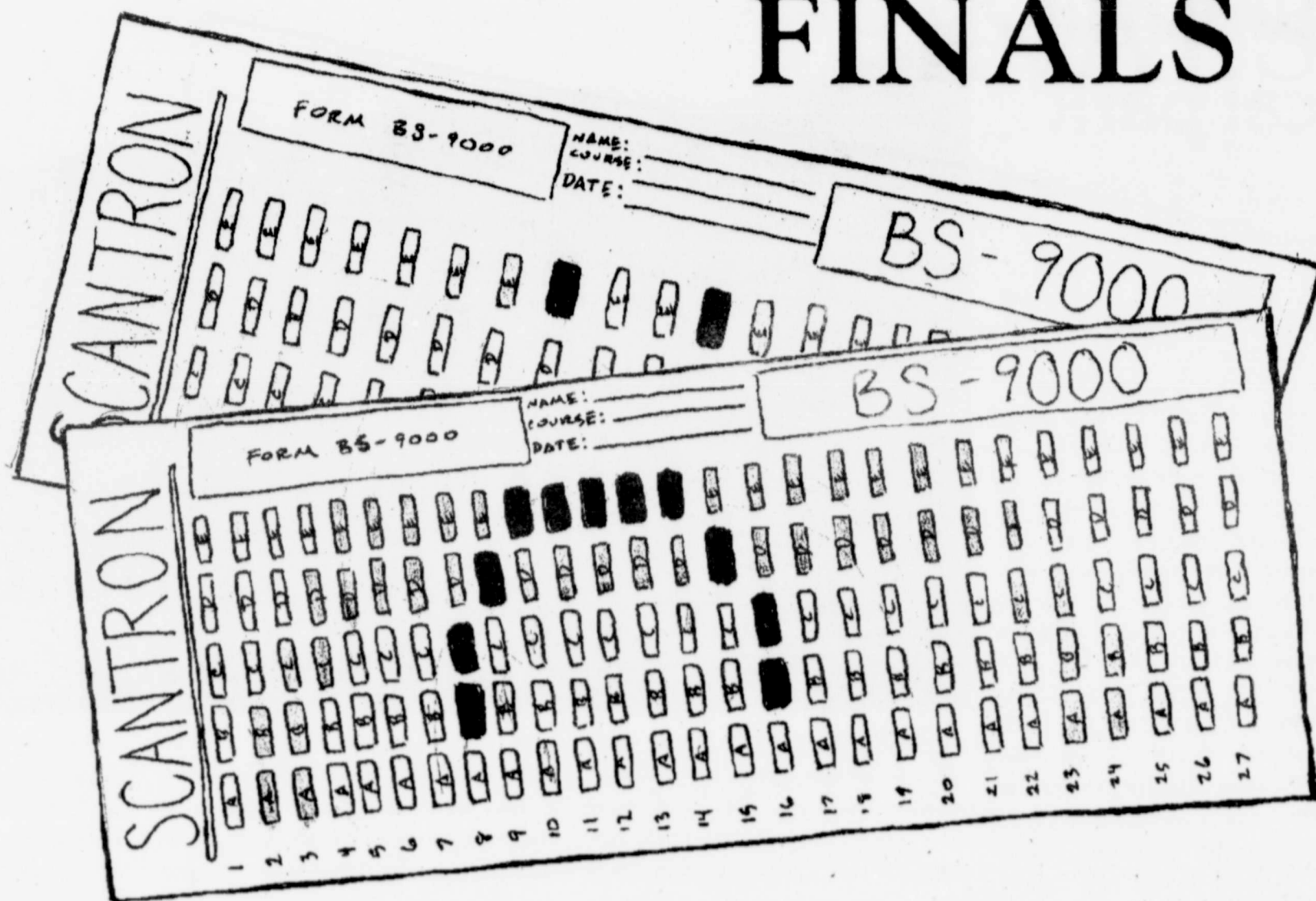
Though most people are getting wise and seeing through the hype, there is still potential for problems. Don't be part of the problem.

You probably aren't planning to loot Gap when the power goes out at 12:01 a.m., but don't let yourself get caught up in anything you wouldn't want to tell your grandkids about someday.

As much as we, the Mustang Daily, would love for you to create some newsworthy activity, it's not worth it.

Unsigned editorials are the voice of the Mustang Daily.

FINALS



Letters to the editor

Internet presents choices

Editor,
I don't know what Bryce Alderton has against convenience and consumer empowerment ("Consumerism thrives on Internet," Nov. 23), but I feel like he needs an education on what online shopping is all about. His arguments boil down to, "If there is Internet, people will use it, and things like shopping take away from human interaction."

The first point is an obvious fact. What doesn't get mentioned in his opinion is that every consumer or Internet shopper has a choice. No one "makes" people buy things online against their will, and when we see many people doing it, it shows that it is a more viable option for them. I don't know many people who get excited about the "experience" of driving to malls and standing in lines just so they can form a shopping bond with a fellow consumer. Besides, when talking to people online, you can form a discussion with many people, some of whom you never would've bumped into at the mall. Again, the Internet offers you choice. I would not have been able to read the Mustang Daily (excellent Web site, by the way) and respond without it.

Alderton agrees that online shopping actually helps human interaction: People have more time to talk to family or whomever else they want because they save time shopping. And this interaction is no longer restricted by a particular place, like a mall, or a particular conversation, like buying golf clubs, although it can still occur (at least right now) just in

that fashion. As far as how much time is spent on the product after it arrives, well, that varies greatly depending on the product. But one must still remember that this is a choice everyone has to make, no matter where you purchase your product. However, with the variety that an intelligent online purchase offers, you reduce the time you spend finding out about the product. This increases the productivity of what you paid for, which might very well mean less time on the product itself.

Internet purchases are truly cheaper, and shipping is not the only factor. The entire marketing and distribution process is more efficient. There is direct shipping, yes, but also less packaging, shelving, paperwork and salesmanship. All of this saves money on the actual product, not to mention "bulk-buy" opportunities for the consumer that have only been made possible through the Net. And there is more choice and research available. Maybe if people were to find good products they can use, they wouldn't need to buy as many.

There might be an overconsumption problem, but reverting back to a "simpler life" is not the answer. Taking choice away will not deter anybody from wanting things. Let's face it, you can't stop the concept of "consumerism" as we know it. For that to happen, you need to reverse all the social and technological changes that have occurred in the past 100 years. Intelligent ways of providing what is needed in the most efficient way is a much better step toward being environmentally conscious.

Foad Khosmood is a Cal Poly graduate and co-founder of shoppingln.com.

Texas tragedy apparently put tradition before safety

Editor,
It is apparent that Texas A&M University is zealous when it comes to celebrating football games. A bonfire is not a tradition, but a ritual. I found it frightening that nobody mentioned safety procedures. On "60 Minutes," a father of one dead student said that he "would want this tradition to continue."

I, as a parent, would demand safety precautions before even thinking about continuing this so-called tradition. This bonfire is not your normal-sized fire — it is a towering inferno. Thousands of logs are stacked in piles to create this monster. Is this bonfire a symbol of school spirit or just a power trip to win a football game? Twelve people are dead. Why?

Nancy E. Kapp is a political science sophomore.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words.

Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

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"Maybe that's where he is — on Santa's lap."

Schwarzenegger battles Satan in an attempt to save the world

By Brent Marcus

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The ultimate in evil goes by many names: Satan, Mephistopheles, Beelzebub, Lucifer, the Devil. The savior of the world needs only one: Arnold.

In "End of Days," box-office tough guy Arnold Schwarzenegger must defeat Satan to save the world from sinking into the pits of hell. According to an ancient prophecy, a young woman is destined to be impregnated by Satan on the eve of the 21st century, an act that will unleash Satan's power over Earth.

Much to her dismay, spunky socialite Christine York (Robin Tunney) realizes she is the chosen one and must repel the naturally suave and attractive Devil. Supported by a widespread cadre of evil minions, Satan's only barrier to victory is an attitudinal ex-cop now working in personal security, Jericho Cane (Schwarzenegger).

Satan invades the body of a wealthy industrialist (Gabriel Byrne) and proceeds to explode, burn and dismember large segments of the Manhattan population. Cane finds himself in the middle of Satan's homicidal trail and realizes he must prevent the Devil from destroying humankind.

In the case of any future testosterone shortages, Schwarzenegger has more than enough for everybody. Despite his age, 52, and physical condition, he underwent surgery in 1997 for a congenital heart valve condition. Schwarzenegger still looks and acts tough. Although "End of Days" is an action movie at heart, Schwarzenegger does some very unexpected things, including questioning his religious beliefs and crying.



COURTESY PHOTO

In "End of Days," Arnold Schwarzenegger, left, plays an ex-cop who must stop the devil, Gabriel Byrne, right, from taking control over the Earth on the eve of the 21st century.

But the beauty of the film is in the script. Screenwriter Andrew Marlowe wrote the film with Schwarzenegger in mind and uses the opportunity to give the star his customary quips and one-liners.

Schwarzenegger's encounters with Byrne's Satan are the ultimate in crowd-pleasing machismo, as the action hero shoots, punches and infuriates the lord of the eternally damned.

Schwarzenegger is big, going-toe-to-toe-with-

Satan-big, so his "End of Days" co-stars must be content with lesser screen time and smaller roles. However, Kevin Pollak, Udo Kier and Rod Steiger give strong supporting performances in a movie that cannot, and should not, be taken very seriously.

Director Peter Hyams delivers a dark and gritty world, replete with homicidal priests and phantom albinos.

"End of Days" is not a brilliant film, but it is a dark hybrid of thriller, action and horror film that is fun and funny.

movie review



3 out of 4

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Vikings win fifth straight

MINNEAPOLIS — Cris Carter's competitiveness left both him and an official red-faced Sunday.

The NFC's leading receiver joined the elite 900 catch club and hauled in two touchdown receptions as the Minnesota Vikings held off the San Diego Chargers 35-27 to remain in a tie atop the NFC Central.

But Carter's big day was tarnished by a first-quarter sideline tantrum in which he spiked a football that struck an official in the nose. Carter was whistled for unsportsmanlike conduct, but not ejected.

"That was an accident, he didn't try to hurt anybody," said Jeff George, who tied a career high with four touchdown passes in becoming the first Vikings quarterback to win his first five starts.

Carter stuck around and had his fourth consecutive 100-yard receiving game for the first time in his stellar career. He had 11 catches for 136 yards and two TDs and joined Jerry Rice, Andre Reed and Art Monk as the only players in NFL history with 900 career catches.

But midway through the first quarter, the ill-tempered Carter, known not only for his catching skills but also for his constant complaining to officials, drew an unsportsmanlike penalty. He spiked a ball in disgust and it bounced and smashed head linesman Mark Hittner in the nose.

Hittner ruled Carter's tiptoe sideline catch invalid, although television replays appeared to show otherwise. Had Carter made contact with the official, he'd have been ejected.

"It was clearly an accident," team-

mate Robert Smith said.

Hittner agreed, flagging Carter but not ejecting him.

"Cris is an emotional player," said Chargers defensive end Raylee Johnson. "I know him. He wasn't directing his anger at the referee. He was just frustrated, because he thought he was in-bounds." Hittner was shaken up and the game was stopped for a couple minutes.

"Cris thought he made the catch," George said with a shrug. "That's just the competitor he is."

Carter, who entered the game with 898 career receptions, joined the 900 club with a 4-yard TD reception from George that gave the Vikings a 21-7 lead.

"With the talent we have, somebody's going to be open," said Carter, who cut his postgame remarks short before addressing his tantrum.

Carter's biggest catch came on a 34-yard flea flicker for a touchdown with four minutes left in the third quarter after the Chargers trimmed the deficit to 28-24.

Carter has 10 TD catches in the 22 quarters George has been in charge of the offense.

"I've never seen Cris play like this," Smith said. "He's no spring chicken, yet he's getting better every week."

The Vikings (7-4) watched their three-touchdown halftime cushion shrink as San Diego (4-7), losers of six in a row, stormed back in the second half. The Chargers were driving for the tying score when Robert Griffith picked off Jim Harbaugh's pass at the Vikings 1 with 4:29 left, and the Vikings ran out the clock.

Attention All Sports Fans:

The Mustang Daily is looking for Sports Reporters to write game and feature stories.

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Wed., Nov. 17, 1999 at 7 p.m.

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Repeat of General Information Meeting

Thurs., Nov. 18, 1999 at 11 a.m.

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BASKETBALL

continued from page 8

▼ "There's no excuse for (those turnovers). That's the obvious stat that sticks out in my mind. It kept them in it, and eventually they won it."

Chris Bjorklund
junior

The costly turnover summed up the Mustangs' performance. Coming into the game, the Mustangs had 20 turnovers in two games but had a horrendous 25 Saturday night.

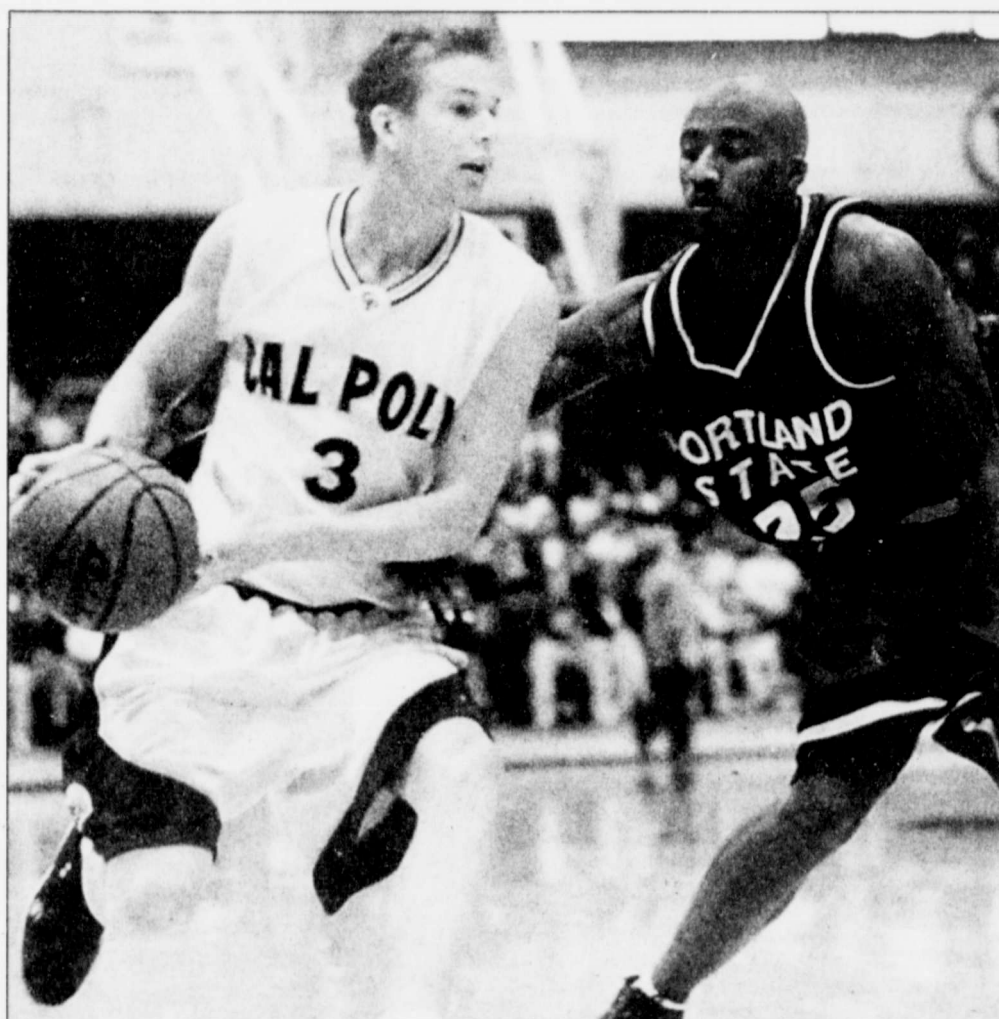
"There's no excuse for (those turnovers)," Bjorklund said. "That's the obvious stat that sticks out in my mind. It kept them in it, and eventually they won it."

The loss was especially tough since the Mustangs desperately wanted to avenge their 103-64 loss at Portland State last year. The Mustangs came out looking to turn the tables, shooting 67 percent in the first half. But turnovers and 3-pointers kept the Vikings within five at halftime.

"It's very frustrating because you lead the whole way but we just made some plays you can't make," head coach Jeff Schneider said. "We made some freshmen mistakes that allowed them back in the game. We played 38 minutes of solid basketball and two minutes where we just made plays that you can't make."

However, it wasn't all Mustang charity. The Vikings did make 10 of 25 3-pointers and made big defensive adjustments in the second half.

After Mayes bulldozed the Portland State defense in the first half en route to 16 halftime points on seven of seven shooting, he was



STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Freshman Mark Campbell had only two of the Mustangs 25 turnovers.

held to one of five shooting and seven points in the second half.

"We just tried to front Mayes," Lackey said. "That was our emphasis at halftime."

Portland State could focus on Mayes since Bjorklund was still recovering from an infection to his left arm which kept him out of the Mustangs 76-72 loss to Northern Arizona.

"Anytime you lay in bed for five days you're going to be a little out of shape," Bjorklund said. "And you're going to be out of sync. And obviously me shooting six out of 16 shows that."

Still, the Mustangs did get 34 minutes and nine rebounds out of Bjorklund and also ran the big lineup they couldn't start in the first two games.

"We got everybody out there that we wanted, running that big lineup, but it's just going to take some

time," said Bjorklund referring to the starting lineup of him, Mayes, Wozniak, Mark Campbell and John Hoffart. "It's the first time we've run it in a game, and we need to get used to having three big guys in there. We're going to try to work out the quirks in the offense and we'll go from there."

News and Notes:

After the game, most of the Mustangs congratulated Portland State assistant coach Brian Loyd, an assistant coach for the Mustangs last year. ... The Mustangs take on Cal Baptist, a NAIA team, tonight in Mott Gym at 7. The Mustangs are 5-0 against Cal Baptist all-time. ... With Brandon Beeson redshirting and Schneider hoping to redshirt Brandon Hulst, the Mustangs are lacking depth, playing with a 10-man roster.

49ers need offensive turnaround against Packers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Rice can't believe the numbers.

Heading into Monday night's game against the Green Bay Packers, the San Francisco 49ers have produced one offensive touchdown in the last four games and have failed to score in double digits three weeks in a row for the first time in franchise history.

"It's strange," said Rice, who has struggled along with the 49ers' offense. "I never dreamed we would be held to one touchdown in a month ever. Hopefully, we can get on track Monday. I'm going to do everything possible to put everything on the table. We've worked hard this week. I hope it pays off."

San Francisco (3-7) will be trying to halt a six-game slide - its longest losing streak since 1980 - in its meeting with the Packers (5-5), who need a win to stay in the NFC Central Division race.

"Right now, the division is so bunched up, and we play three of our division opponents within the next six weeks," said coach Ray Rhodes, whose Packers broke a three-game losing streak with last week's 26-17 win over Detroit.

"So, I really feel like we're still in the hunt, and I know our players feel that way."

And Green Bay won't be facing the same the 49ers team that snapped a five-game losing streak to the Packers by upending them 30-27 in a Wild Card playoff last January when Steve Young threaded a 25-yard touchdown pass to Terrell Owens at the last moment.

This year's version has been outscored 74-19 in the last three

games, managing four field goals and Fred Beasley's 1-yard touchdown run against St. Louis last week, which ended a 13-quarter

scoring drought by the offense. "We've got to get it in the end zone," San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci said.

"There's been a variety of reasons but our defense is only going to hold up for so long. Then, a turnover for a touchdown, a big kickoff return, something crazy happens. It just snowballs the score and it gets away from you. We've got to score points to stay in the game and keep our game plan together."

The 49ers will try to do that behind Steve Stenstrom, who began the year as the team's third-string quarterback.

Stenstrom, making his third straight start, and Jeff Garcia have gone a combined 1-6 in the absence of Steve Young, who went down with a concussion Sept. 27. Young is not expected to play again this season.

While San Francisco found an effective fill-in for injured Garrison Hearst in Charlie Garner, whose 744 yards rushing put him on pace for a 1,000-yard season, the passing game has hit rock bottom. Ranked second in the league last season, it has plunged to 20th and Stenstrom and Garcia have been unable to get the ball consistently to the receiving trip of Rice, Owens and J.J. Stokes.

"You look at it and Charlie has picked up the slack," Rhodes said. "But Steve Young, with him not playing, that's a big blow to the football team. Everybody knows that Steve's an outstanding quarterback, from the years in that offense and knowing everything there is to know about it, and it's hard to replace that guy."

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Turnovers cost game, Woz breaks record

Team falls to 1-2 after losing to N. Arizona, Portland State

By Joe Nolan

MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

Mike Wozniak became Cal Poly's all-time leading scorer, Chris Bjorklund returned from injury and Jeremiah Mayes scored a game-high 23 points. All those factors combined were not enough for the Mustangs, who fell 81-69 to Portland State Saturday night in Mott Gym.

The 12-point margin might not be a true barometer of the game since the Mustangs led most of the way until the 2:16 mark.

With the game tied at 68, Portland State's Anthony Lackey drained a 3-pointer from the top of the key. After the successful field goal, Portland State pressured the inbound pass. Ime Udoka snagged Mayes' pass and quickly passed it out to a wide open Derek Nesland, who hit his fourth 3-pointer of the game. The shot put the Vikings up six and shifted momentum to the Portland State bench.

"(Udoka) just turned at the right time and made a great play," Mayes said. "It was just great timing on his part. But I should have waited on the pass and made sure they cleared out."

see BASKETBALL, page 7



Left, Mustang center Chris Bjorklund returned Saturday after missing Tuesday's game with an infection. The junior missed his first game in three years as the Mustangs lost to N. Arizona, but came back to score 13 points against Portland State. Below, Mike Wozniak breaks the school's all-time scoring record. The mark was set by Mike LaRoche at 1,500 points from 1966-68.

STEVE SCHUENEMAN/MUSTANG DAILY

Raiders blow lead, lose to K.C.

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders are lucky there was no snow in the stands. Instead, their frustrated fans showered the field with boos as the Raiders blew a 14-point fourth-quarter lead Sunday and lost 37-34 to Kansas City.

Cris Dishman scored twice for the Chiefs, on a 47-yard interception return and a 40-yard fumble run-back, and Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 44-yard winning

field goal as the game ended as Kansas City (6-5) broke a three-game losing streak.

It was the second painstaking loss in six days for the Raiders (5-6), who were defeated 27-21 in overtime by the Broncos last Monday night.

The Raiders were pelted with snowballs by Denver fans throughout that game, leading to a fracas afterward and misdemeanor charges against Oakland cornerback Charles Woodson for allegedly hitting a fan in the face with a snowball.

Stoyanovich's third field goal of the game capped a nine-play, 39-yard drive that included a pass interference call on the Raiders. The drive began after Oakland's Michael Husted missed a 44-yard field goal.

Tony Gonzalez caught a 73-yard scoring pass from Elvis Grbac as the Chiefs rallied from a 34-20 deficit at the start of the fourth period. Donnell Bennett added a 2-yard scoring run and Stoyanovich also kicked field goals of 47 and 37 yards as the Chiefs moved within two games of first-place Seattle in the AFC West.

Woodson scored on a 15-yard interception return for the Raiders, who have lost 18 of their last 20 against the Chiefs. Rich Gannon threw scoring passes of 16 and 3 yards to Rickey Dudley and also ran 6 yards for a touchdown. Husted added field goals of 33 and 30 yards.

Wozniak breaks Poly's all-time scoring record

By Joe Nolan

MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

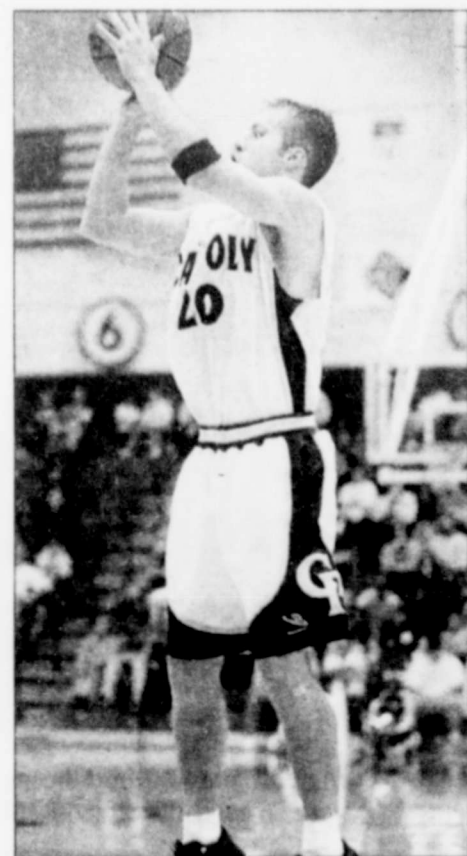
It seems only fitting the record-breaker was a 3-pointer.


Saturday night, Mike Wozniak hit a 3-pointer putting the Mustangs up by six and placing him ahead of Mike LaRoche as the Cal Poly all-time leader in points scored.

"The biggest thing I've been thinking about this year is wins," Wozniak said. "It's not ... as big an issue to myself or to this team. It's just something that happens over time. I understand it's a great honor, but right now I'm pretty disappointed in the loss."

LaRoche's record 1,500 career points has stood since 1968.

Wozniak's record-breaking sequence



SPORTSBAR	Sports Trivia	Scores	Schedule
	<p>Yesterday's Answer:</p> <p>Don Mattingly holds the record for grand slams in a season with six.</p> <p>Congrats Raymond Lee!</p> <p>Today's Question:</p> <p>Which Kansas City Chief holds the record for most quarterback sacks in a game?</p>  <p>Please submit sports trivia answer to: sports@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu Please include your name. The first correct answer received via e-mail will be printed in the next issue of the paper.</p>	<p>MEN'S BASKETBALL</p> <p>Northern Arizona 76 Cal Poly 72 • Jeremiah Mayes 23 points. • Mike Wozniak 17 points.</p> <p>Portland State 81 Cal Poly 69 • Mayes 23 points. • Wozniak breaks Poly's all-time scoring record with 22 points.</p> <p>VOLLEYBALL</p> <p>Cal Poly 3 Texas-El Paso 0 • Kari DeSoto had 18 kills and six blocks. • Sweep puts Poly in finals of U of A tournament.</p> <p>Cal Poly 0 Hawaii 3 • DeSoto had nine kills and three blocks. • Poly finishes regular season at 20-8.</p>	<p>TODAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Men's basketball vs. Cal Baptist <ul style="list-style-type: none"> in Mott Gym 7 p.m. <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Swimming — Speed Sprint Dual <ul style="list-style-type: none"> at Long Beach 6 p.m. <p>FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Women's basketball — South Florida Tournament <ul style="list-style-type: none"> at Southern Florida Wrestling — Las Vegas Tournament <ul style="list-style-type: none"> at Las Vegas 10 a.m.